

AVERAGE SWORN NET PAID
CIRCULATION, AUGUST
Daily83,212
Sunday34,655

TULSA DAILY WORLD

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XV, NO. 259.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921

16 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

THE DEATH OF TULSA

GOTHAM TRAGEDY
BLAMED TO WINE

'Liquor Crazed Me,' Mes-
sage of Suicide-Divorcee
Who Shot Her Friend

HEIRESS MAY RECOVER

Love of Both Women for Hand-
some Exporter Believed
Cause for Shooting

INSANE THEORY ADVANCED

But Man in Case Admits Jeal-
ousy Probably Was Cause
for Dead Girl's Act

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Jealousy
today prompted a beautiful young
divorcee to attempt to slay a wealthy
business rival for the affections
of a handsome exporter who has an
office in Wall street and then, in
dramatic fashion, to blow her own
brain out.

Miss Mildred Hanan, granddaughter
of the late multimillionaire shoe
manufacturer, James M. Hanan, was
shot twice and seriously wounded in
front of 35 Schermerhorn street by
Mrs. Grace Lawes, a jealous rival,
who then ended her own life. Miss
Hanan was being escorted to an au-
tomobile by John S. Borlan, ex-
porter, after a call upon friends
when accused by Mrs. Lawes.

Wounded Twice.
Miss Hanan was hurried to the
Long Island hospital, where she was
found one bullet had entered her
breast and probably punctured a
lung, while another plowed its way
through the flesh of her left arm.

Lawes was the only witness to the
shooting, and admitted to the police
that jealousy of him was the prob-
able cause of the tragedy.

Mrs. Lawes, who has been living at
the Vanderbilt hotel, was a well-
known divorcee of San Francisco.

She "Ambushed" Them.
A check up of events shows Mrs.
Lawes evidently had laid in wait for
quarry, having stayed in the build-
ing for some time. She was seen
entering the apartment house at No.
35 Schermerhorn street about an
hour before her intended victim.

Miss Hanan, Borlan said, recog-
nized Mrs. Lawes immediately.
"Oh, there's Grace," she said in
evident surprise.

Mrs. Lawes was lingering at her
back. As she reached the front
of the apartment house she cried:
"Now I have you."

Immediately Mrs. Lawes opened
fire. Miss Hanan staggered at the
first shot, fell to the ground, and
Mrs. Lawes stepped back and
fired a second shot. A bullet
struck her on the head and she
fell back.

The wounded heiress scrambled
to her feet with the blood streaming
from her arm, staggered to an
apartment house a few feet away
and then down. Policemen rushed
up and found Miss Hanan moaning.
Borlan was nearby. An ambulance
was summoned and both women
were sent to the nearest hospital.

Borlan was taken to a police sta-
tion and questioned.
Two letters written by Mrs. Lawes
were found in her handbag. One of
them followed:

"Mrs. M. E. Dittmars, 216 Wal-
nut street, San Francisco:
"Mother Darling: You can never
understand what I have done
through love. Don't try to learn.
I am fast. I am too tired and ill to
overcome the obstacle I have placed
in my own way. You must
place in New York and the pace
is too fast. The liquor here has
driven me crazy, mother dear. For-
give me and forget me. I have
played for my soul. Love to all and
think of me always. Say to your-
self always, 'A good, sweet daugh-
ter.'"

"Lovingly,
(Signed) "GRACE."
Police investigation determined the
tragedy was a climax of a week-long
fight maintained by Mrs. Lawes in
front of the apartment house at No.
35 Park avenue where Miss Hanan
lived for a week. Police say Miss
Hanan's statement.

Questioned at the hospital by
detectives, Miss Hanan declined to
say what had led up to the shooting
but gave the following description of
the affair:

"Mr. John Borlan, a Dartmouth
university graduate, and engaged to
be married, is an import and export business-
man. I met him at a party at my
home last night. At 11 p.m. we
arrived in my automobile at Miss
Gottschalk's home.

"We remained in Miss Gottschalk's
apartment for two hours, during
which time we discussed the
general topics of the day. Mr. Bor-
lan spoke of looking for apart-
ments in Brooklyn, and his busi-
ness affairs.

"We had just emerged from the
vestibule when I saw Mrs. Lawes
step from an archway on the left of
the entrance. The next thing I
heard was three pistol shots. I
CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Slayer, Declared
Insane By Jury,
Escapes Noose

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Gene
Geary, known as Chicago's super-
gunman, and twice a slayer, to-
day was found by a jury to be
insane and will be committed to a
state asylum instead of hanging
for the murder of Harry Reckas,
an innocent bystander in a saloon
which Geary "shot up" several
months ago. The jury was out
about an hour and a half.

Previous to the trial for the
Reckas murder, Geary had been
acquitted of a slaying on the
grounds that he shot in self-
defense. He was one of the most
notorious of Chicago's under-
world characters and was listed
in police records as a two-gun
man.

Charles Fitzmorris, chief of po-
lice, recently sentenced to jail for
contempt of court because he
criticized delay in the action of
Carl Wanderer, wife murderer,
said by Geary's verdict was "an-
other travesty on justice."

"Geary will be out on the
streets before Christmas," the
chief said, "and it will not be
long before the police department
is looking for him again."

PRESS AND CITY
WAR IN CHICAGO

Administration Counsel
Answers Arguments
of Journal

"FOR FREE SPEECH"

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Disclaiming
any intention to attempt suppression
of the Chicago Tribune and declar-
ing that the city administration of
Chicago stood for free speech when
it was dangerous to do so, Chester
E. Cleveland, special counsel for the
city, today began his answer to the
arguments by which counsel for the
Chicago Tribune sought to have
thrown out of court the city's \$10-
000 libel suit against that paper.

Long Argument.
Earlier in the day Weymouth
Kirkland of counsel for the Tribune
had ended an eight-hour argument
in which he asserted that a city
had no right to sue for libel, that
to grant it such right would Jeop-
ardize liberty of expression and be
against public policy.

Mr. Cleveland asserted opposing
counsel had introduced much ma-
terial that did not properly belong
in an argument on a demurrer. He
said that the only question before
the court was whether the city was
entitled to recover any damages
and that it would be the province
of the trial judge and jury to de-
termine whether the full \$10,000
should be assessed or only part of it.

He refused to answer what he
termed the political portions of Mr.
Kirkland's address but said he con-
sidered that the latter had been un-
duly enthusiastic when he inter-
jected that some of the candidates for
judgeships at the last local election
would have proven venal had they
been elected.

"The suit," said Mr. Cleveland, "is
not by nor on behalf of any po-
litical organization but is by the
city of Chicago and its 2,000,000
citizens. They are not asking the
suppression of any publication of
truth, fair comment or criticism.
But they maintain that this defend-
ant newspaper has been libelous and
has deliberately, falsely and mal-
iciously told lies."

LATE BULLETINS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23.—S.
E. "Cy" Dennison, alleged to have
been implicated in the \$5,000
diamond robbery, which resulted in the death of Bob
Burton, a special officer, on the night
of May 15, was granted a writ of
mandamus against Judge H. R.
Christopher, formerly secretary to
the governor, by the criminal court
of appeals here today.

PAWBUKE, Sept. 23.—The in-
visible culprit, gave first evidence
of its activities in this city tonight
when a lone white clad horseman
suddenly appeared, galloped through
the streets and then an suddenly
disappeared.

CRESTVIEW, Fla., Sept. 23.—
A double execution took place here
today when Putnam Ponsell and
Jake Martin paid the death penalty
for the murder of John Tuggle on
July 4, near his place.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23.—The
Fulton county grand jury began an
investigation today into the disap-
pearance from police headquarters
last week of the department's re-
cords bearing on the arrest in Octo-
ber, 1919, of Edward V. Clarke and
Miss Elizabeth Tyler, high offi-
cials of the Ku-Klux Klan, on
disorderly conduct charges.

HARDING WILLING
PACT BE REVISED

Administration Approves
Clause to Prevent
Parleys Abroad

4 NATIONS INVOLVED

Agreements With Germany,
Austria, Hungary, Reported
With Reservations

BORAH IS STILL AGAINST IT

Is Only Senator to Vote "No"
to Favorable Reporting
the Three Articles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—It was
made known officially today that
the present administration would
raise no objection to ratification of
the treaty with Germany with a
reservation providing that there
could be no American participation
in the foreign bodies provided un-
der the Versailles agreement with-
out expressed authorization by con-
gress.

At the white house it was said
that the president had not yet seen
the text of the reservation approved
today by the senate foreign relations
committee but that so far as the
principle involved was concerned,
he favored such provisions.

As a member of the senate, Mr.
Hendling was one of those who sup-
ported similar reservations when the
treaty of Versailles was under con-
sideration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Favor-
able report on the peace
treaties between the United States
and Germany, Austria and Hungary
was ordered today by the senate
foreign relations committee.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,
leader of the fight against the
treaty of Versailles, was the only
member to vote against reporting
the treaties.

Another reservation adopted by
the committee presented by Senator
Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, provided
that protection given the United
States government in its property
interests should apply also to
American nationals.

The vote on reporting the treaties
favorable was 8 to 1, including six
Republicans and five Democrats.
Senator Borah casting the negative vote. The six Republi-
cans were Senators Lodge, Massa-
chusetts; Chairman McCumber,
South Dakota; Brandegee, Con-
necticut; Johnson, California; New
Indiana, and Keating, Minnesota.

The three Democrats were Sena-
tors Swanson of Virginia, Pomerene
of Ohio, and Shields of Tennessee.
Johnson Disagrees With Borah.
Senator Johnson of California,
who was allied with Senator Borah
in the fight against the Versailles
treaty, was said to have disagreed
with Senator Borah's contentions
that the treaties were likely to in-
volve this nation in European af-
fairs. Senator Shields also was one
of the treaty's opponents.

The Amendment.
Resolved, (two-thirds of the sena-
tors concurring therein) that the
senate ratify the treaties with Ger-
many, Austria and Hungary, with the
amendment proposed by the com-
mittee.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23.—

The preliminary hearing of Al
Boles and Neal Burney, charged
with the killing of Byron W. Violet,
agreed to resume here on May 25,
opened here today before A. J.
Earley, justice of the peace.

Mrs. Olive C. White, her hus-
band H. W. White, Herbert Hel-
liday, Willie Wilson and Frank
Timney, are being held also in con-
nection with the killing.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23.—
The preliminary hearing of Al
Boles and Neal Burney, charged
with the killing of Byron W. Violet,
agreed to resume here on May 25,
opened here today before A. J.
Earley, justice of the peace.

Mrs. Olive C. White, her hus-
band H. W. White, Herbert Hel-
liday, Willie Wilson and Frank
Timney, are being held also in con-
nection with the killing.

Police in Fruitless Search
For College Freshman Who
Vanished After 'Big Scrap'

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 23.—
After a fruitless 24-hour search
of forest preserve north of the
city, police tonight began drag-
ging portions of Lake Michigan
along Evanston in their efforts to
determine whether Leighton
Mount, Northwestern university
freshman who disappeared after
the annual sophomore-freshman
class clash Wednesday, had suc-
cumbed to injuries possibly in-
flicted in the fracas, or simply
had run away from home.

Dr. Walter Gill Post, president
of the university, in a formal
statement tonight declared "there
was nothing to indicate that
Mount had succumbed to hav-
ing," and that the boy "undoubt-
edly had run away from home."

Mount's parents declared it to be
their belief that their son had
been kidnapped by a group of
beatniks and left in a supposedly
safe condition on the outskirts of
the city and had succumbed to the
injuries.

Write Note to Girls.
Supporting Doctor Scott's con-
tention was a note said to have
been written to Mount's girl
friends, which said "goodbye. I
am going to try some other place."
The police, however, accom-
panied by several hundred stu-
dents today found a shirt in a
section of the forest north of

here, but Mrs. Mount was too ill to
attempt to identify it. The shirt
was wet and apparently had not
been very long at the spot where
it was found. With the forest
preserves covered, searches
were being tonight in continuing
the search in and along the lake.

Off for 'Big Scrap'.
Mount, 18 years old, 5 feet
tall and weighing about 155
pounds, was last seen Wednes-
day when, clad in old clothes, he
kissed his mother goodbye and
said "I'm off for the big scrap."

An attorney and private de-
tectives were sent out tonight
waiting for the approach of so-
phomores on the Freshman
stregholds. Some of his class-
mates say he was in a group of
freshmen captured by sopho-
mores and tied up in the forest.
All of the other students
returned safely.

Classmates Search.
Forty of Mount's classmates,
headed by the freshman leader,
Allan Miller, ended an all-day
search for him in the forest pre-
serves tonight without result.
They declared that Mount was not
in the forest nor was any trace of
him found.

The police and private de-
tectives have been retained by
the boy's family, it was said, to con-
duct an independent investigation
of his disappearance.

Will Bar 'Fans' at 'Fatty' Trial
AT 'FATTY' TRIAL
Only Members of Women's
Vigilant Committee
to Be Admitted

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—The
preliminary examination of Roscoe
(Fatty) Arbuckle on a charge of
the murder of Miss Virginia Rappe
was adjourned today, with the tri-
al to resume tomorrow at 11:30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Po-
lice Judge Edwin J. Lazarus, who is
conducting the preliminary examina-
tion of Roscoe Arbuckle, charged
with murder was offered a bigger
room than his courtroom to handle
the crowd expected at the resump-
tion of the hearing today.

"What's the use?" he answered.
"If I held court in the civic auditor-
ium it would be filled."
Judge Lazarus said he would seek
to get young girls from the court-
room.

Almost mobbed and harassed at
home and in office by women seek-
ing passes to the courtroom in which
the preliminary hearing of Roscoe
(Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with the
murder of Virginia Rappe, film ac-
tress, entered on its second day this
afternoon, Judge Lazarus and other
city officials determined upon drastic
measures to bar also the women
"fans."

Judge Lazarus ruled that only the
members of the Women's Vigilant
committee, including representatives
of all the women's clubs, could enter.
Dr. Arthur Beardslee, missing wit-
ness who attended Miss Rappe the
first night of her illness, appeared
today and was questioned by District
Attorney Brady.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—At-
torney Semmacher reported to have
told the grand jury in Los Angeles
that the preliminary hearing of
Arbuckle had made, was called as
the first witness today when Ar-
buckle's preliminary hearing in po-
lice court on the charge of murder
of Miss Virginia Rappe was resumed.
Arbuckle entered the courtroom
with more apparent cheerfulness
than yesterday and kissed his wife
and her mother, saying to the lat-
ter, "Hello, mama."

Arbuckle's preliminary hearing in po-
lice court on the charge of murder
of Miss Virginia Rappe was resumed.
Arbuckle entered the courtroom
with more apparent cheerfulness
than yesterday and kissed his wife
and her mother, saying to the lat-
ter, "Hello, mama."

KEEP CONTRACTS,
LEWIS COUNSELS

Head of Miners Would
Compel Workers to Ful-
fill Agreement

TILTS AT CONVENTION

Farrington and Howat Bitter
Against Action Taken by
Their Leader

LEWIS WINS FIRST CLASH

Convention Adopts Plan to
Air Accounts of Unauthor-
ized Strike in Illinois

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Dele-
gates to the convention of the United
Mine Workers of America were
called on today by President John
E. Lewis to take action in two Kan-
sas strike cases that he said would
declare the union holds its men to
the fulfillment of their contracts
with operators.

Served With Summons.
As soon as he concluded a long
insistent plea for the convention's
rejection of Mr. Lewis was con-
fronted with a federal court summons
showing that while he had been speak-
ing the Hordland Coal company had
sued for an injunction to restrain the
union in its efforts to organize the
Mingo county, West Virginia, min-
ers. Then turning again to the
1,500 delegates, Lewis explained the
suit and added:

"It is rather a coincidence that
the company bases its plea on the al-
leged fact that we are an unlawful
organization and do not fulfill our
contracts."

The statement brought a dramatic
change to the convention which had
been the stage all day for clashes
between supporters of President
Lewis and the anti-administration
element, led first by Frank Farrington
of the Illinois miners, and later
by Alexander Howat of the Kansas
miners.

In the first clash the convention
voted overwhelmingly for the adop-
tion of Lewis' recommendation, re-
quiring the Illinois officials to give
an itemized accounting for \$27,000
spent in an unauthorized strike two
years ago.

Consider Recommendation.
The convention then began con-
sideration of Lewis' recommen-
dation that Howat be ordered by the
convention to carry out the order
of international officers directing
Kansas strikers to return to work.

Howat first addressed the conven-
tion, won protracted applause, and
when Lewis sought to reply, had
some difficulty at first, due to in-
terruptions by some delegates.

Loved His Canary Bird.
The only living thing that Grom-
man had any affection for was his
canary bird. When arrested, he
begged that the bird be taken along
with him so he could feed it.

Police Commissioner Hagemann
who had charge of the investigation
into Gromman's past gave an ex-
clusive version of his researches to
the International News Service to-
day.

The nominations are: Leo N.
Hawkins, Hitchcock; Odessa H.
Willis, Pittsburgh; James L. Shu-
berger, McAlester; Vernon Whit-
ling, Pawbuck; Albert H. Lyons,
Bristow; Fred T. Kirby, Ponca City
and Harvey E. Brinson, Redrock.

The convention will adjourn to-
day, announcing the receipt of an
application from the Security State
bank of Norman, Okla., with a
capital of \$50,000, for conversion
into the Security National bank of
Norman, Okla. The application
was made by C. H. Bennett of Nor-
man.

Porters H. C. Brady, N. E.
Lawson and Nathan Boggs have
been appointed members of the
pension board at Oklahoma City.
It was announced today by the
pension bureau.

Petty Officers Found Not Guilty of
Manslaughter in Trial Before
Court Martial

GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAIN-
ING STATION, Ill., Sept. 23.—E. P.
Kelso and Julius H. Martin, petty
officers of the United States navy,
both of St. Louis, charged with man-
slaughter in connection with the
death of their former companion in
service, John H. Nowland of East St.
Louis, were cleared of blame by a
court-martial here today, according
to an unofficial announcement.

Former Senator Gore Sends Message
to Democratic Mass Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Unable
to attend a democratic mass meet-
ing to be held at McAlester, Okla.,
tomorrow, former Senator Thomas
P. Gore today expressed interest
in the welfare of the party and his
willingness to contribute to its suc-
cess provided it presents "a pro-
gram that inspires and deserves pub-
lic confidence."

Eugenics Upheld
As Cupid's Ally
By Darwin's Son

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—There
need not any off at mention
of the word "eugenics." Eugenics
did not mean to abolish love as
a guide to the selection of
mating in marriage, but only wish
to purify it of all harmful ef-
fects.

This is the reassuring message
brought to American young men
and women by Major Leonard
Darwin, one of England's most
eugenic and son of Charles
Darwin, originator of the Dar-
winian theory of evolution.

Speaking before the second in-
ternational conference of eugenics,
which opened last night, Major
Darwin deplored the popular
misconception which credits to
eugenics the desire to substitute
cattle breeding principles for hu-
manity.

"If your people were always
allowed to follow their natural
inclinations," he declared, "their
rating usually would be wise
from the standpoint of eugenics.
But many marriages which were
made for wealth or social position
do not tend to better the human
race."

GERMANS CATCH
SUPER-CRIMINAL

Karl Grossman Suspected
of Having Murdered
Thirty Women

TORTURED HIS VICTIMS

Six Girls of Underworld, Who
Narrowly Escaped, Are to
Testify Against Him

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Germany's
super-criminal, Karl Grossmann,
who is alleged to have killed from
20 to 30 women and popularly sup-
posed to be a cannibal, was turned
over to the prosecuting attorney to-
day. He will be called in to
examine Grossmann.

Six Girls to Testify.
Six girls of the underworld, who
had relations with Grossmann, and
escaped death by a narrow margin,
will testify against him.

Grossmann took a delight in tor-
turing women, while the police were
examining him he was asked why
he put his women victims to torture
instead of killing them outright.

"Try it yourself and see how nice
it is," he replied, with a leer.

Loved His Canary Bird.
The only living thing that Grom-
man had any affection for was his
canary bird. When arrested, he
begged that the bird be taken along
with him so he could feed it.

Police Commissioner Hagemann
who had charge of the investigation
into Gromman's past gave an ex-
clusive version of his researches to
the International News Service to-
day.

The nominations are: Leo N.
Hawkins, Hitchcock; Odessa H.
Willis, Pittsburgh; James L. Shu-
berger, McAlester; Vernon Whit-
ling, Pawbuck; Albert H. Lyons,
Bristow; Fred T. Kirby, Ponca City
and Harvey E. Brinson, Redrock.

The convention will adjourn to-
day, announcing the receipt of an
application from the Security State
bank of Norman, Okla., with a
capital of \$50,000, for conversion
into the Security National bank of
Norman, Okla. The application
was made by C. H. Bennett of Nor-
man.

Porters H. C. Brady, N. E.
Lawson and Nathan Boggs have
been appointed members of the
pension board at Oklahoma City.
It was announced today by the
pension bureau.

Petty Officers Found Not Guilty of
Manslaughter in Trial Before
Court Martial

GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAIN-
ING STATION, Ill., Sept. 23.—E. P.
Kelso and Julius H. Martin, petty
officers of the United States navy,
both of St. Louis, charged with man-
slaughter in connection with the
death of their former companion in
service, John H. Nowland of East St.
Louis, were cleared of blame by a
court-martial here today, according
to an unofficial announcement.

Former Senator Gore Sends Message
to Democratic Mass Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Unable
to attend a democratic mass meet-
ing to be held at McAlester, Okla.,
tomorrow, former Senator Thomas
P. Gore today expressed interest
in the welfare of the party and his
willingness to contribute to its suc-
cess provided it presents "a pro-
gram that inspires and deserves pub-
lic confidence."

CLUB CARETAKER
DIES OF WOUNDS

O. F. Bishop, Manager for
Country Club, Fatally
Injured in Crash

GIRL COMPANION HURT

Josephine Reynolds, Other Oc-
cupant of Car, Lies in Lo-
cal Hospital, to Recover

"LIQUOR FLOWED FREELY"

Police Say "Booze" Responsi-
ble for Tragedy When Motor
Used on "Party" Hit Tree

A midnight joy ride through the
streets of the city at 2 o'clock this
morning ended in the death of O.
F. Bishop, 32, manager of the coun-
try club, and the serious injury of
Josephine Reynolds, 702 South
Cheyenne avenue, when the auto-
mobile struck a tree at Eighth street
and Denver avenue. Bishop's skull
was crushed.

The woman sustained bruises
about the face and body when she
was thrown clear of the car, and the
driver was crushed into the ribs
when the auto at the street inter-
section crashed into the curb.

Bishop, whom the police say, had
been drinking previous to the ac-
cident, was with difficulty removed
from the wreckage, his body having
been pinned. Bishop was well known
in Tulsa, having lived here for sev-
eral years.

When the speeding car hit the
tree, the woman was thrown to the
ground, and Bishop was caught be-
tween the two ends of the car which
rumbled together in the middle.
Much difficulty was experienced in
rescuing Bishop from the wrecked
auto which was torn into a mass by
the impact.

The couple were returning home
after what police declare was a "joy
ride" when the accident occurred.
Miss Reynolds came to Tulsa only
recently from Detroit, Mich.

Hospital attendants at the Okla-
homa hospital, to which the woman
was taken, stated that although her
condition was serious, she would re-
cover.

Relatives of the dead man could
not be reached at an early hour this
morning, and funeral arrangements
will probably not be made until some
time later. Bishop was well known
in Tulsa, having lived here for sev-
eral years.

Read the Sunday World
For News, Education, Entertainment
Here are just a few of the features
and articles by noted writers

Trouble for the Arms Parley.
France will want guarantees
and no nation can give them.
The war, to enforce disarmament
is by physical force and
physical force involves Armies
in what she has shunned
before, and besides, Harding
will find the same obstacle
European powers will deal
with—the diagnosis